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DEMANDS

That Will Be Made On King of England by Liberai Leaders.

Creation of Many New Peers Means Death For the Present Lords.

Victory at the General Election Seems Certain and Quilek.

In the event of a Liberal majority in Great Ilritain and Ireland, and it seems certain, the Liberai leaders will demand King Edward to create 550 Liberal Peers. At present there are only 618 members of the British House of Lords, hat of these 560 are Tories. Hence it will become necessary for the Liberals to have a clear working majority. In other words it would mean that the present House of Lords would be dead and buried for all time.

This same situation occurred before, as every student of English Parliamentary history knows. When Lord Grey, the Liberal Prime Minlster in 1832, proposed to put an end to the rotten berough system in England, which enabled towns with a population of half a dozen individuals under the control of the local Lord to send two members to the House of Commons, the House of Lords opposed the reform to the last, and Lord Grey had at last to threaten resignation unless the King of that day-King William IV .- gave him the promise to create as many peers as would chable him to have a majority. The Peers in face of the Kerberg, promlse of the King to do so— Klnsella, climbed down and the reform bill Medical

iam was an old sailor-without much tried and true members of the comsovereign from King Edward. Willintelligence. Trained in all the old the eighteenth century, he gave the after the President will be assisted promise only at the last moment by an advisory board of seven memand, so to speak, at the point of the bers. The new President will name hayonet. King Edward is a nineteenth century Englishman brought stalled. While the election was in up in democratic surroundings, a progress eigars were passed and the splendid observer of the political mem and popular atmosphere -- in other words, as good a politician as any man in his kingdom, and he will not even make an attempt to withstand the popular will or popular liberties.

It has become quite apparent that Of Parochial School Saw the most powerful men in the Asquith Cablnet are determined to interpret the coming election as mandale to deal with the present powers of the House of Lords and to deal with them drastically. The Liberals will propose to substitute

veto of the House of Lords, must principles of Cutholic education, mean the early settlement or the flonulist opinion.

But apart altogether this has been the fundamental reason why home school. rule has not been carried in the there is a majorily of nearly 300 in its favor. The Liberals knew that any bill they passed would be rejected by the House of Lords, and they dreaded the effect upon their position with their own followersall elamoring for reforms of their own-if they could be charged with wasting a session of Purliament in passing a measure which they knew was to be doomed in the Tremen of

Alderman Colton, a prosperous busl-nervous collapse. He is survived by ness man of South Publin, is sure to his wife, who was Miss Lena Schoen defeat Hon, Walter Long, the Tory ing, his mother, three brothers and incumbent. Cotton is a very pronounced Irish Nationalist. The followers of John Redmond also expect to earry Derry City for the party, and that would be a body blow to Irish Orangeism. On the whole the was largely attended. prospect for a general clean up in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales looks decidedly bright for the Liberals and the Trish Parllamentary

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

The Right Rev. Blshop McGolrick, Bishop of Duluth, Minn., eclebrated the twentieth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopate with a Pontifical mass at the Church of the Immacuiate Conception. Minneapolis, on Wednesday. It was a triune celebration because it was the feast of

the Immaculate Conception, the anniversary of the church and the anniversary of Bishop McGolrick, who had been pastor of that church twentytwo years before his elevation. The usual choir was supplemented by twenty-five members of the choir of twenty years ago and by an orchestra of fifteen pieces. From 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock lu the evening Bishop McGolrick met and greeted his old friends in Hennepin Conneil, Knights of Columbus, club rooms.

TRIED AND TRUE

Men Chosen as Officers of Mackin's Big Council.

The annual election of officers of Mackin Council brought out a lurge attendance last Monday night, and the nominations made at the pre IRISH PARTY WILL GAIN SOME vious meeting made sailing plain and easy. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. President Louis J. Kieffer presided. John T. McDermott was transferred by card from 'arinlty t'onneil. Albert Enz was reported improving. The President announced that the officers would attend the creasing their building fund, and to bazaar for Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital next Thursday night and Bev. Administrator of the diocese invited as many members as could be an accompany the officers. The election of officers followed and resulted as follows: Spirituai Director-Bev. A.

> Brady President-John T. Kinney. First Vice President-Frank L Lanahan.

Vice President-Sherley Second Recording Secretary-Robert Osorne.

Corresponding Secretary-William A. Link Finnucial Secretary-Frank (1

Adams. Treasurer-Dan Weber. Marshal-Allen G. Wobben.

Inside Sentinel-A. C. Link. Outside Sentinel-Joseph Stewart. Executive Committee - William Kerberg, Louis J. Kieffer, Lawrence

(Klnsella, John Slewart and William Medical Examiners-Drs. A. R.

King William was a different Bizot and Michael Casper.

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All the newly elected officers are overeign from King Edward. Willeil, and several of them have filled the same positions for years. Here-

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Many Able Men Together.

Last week the pastor and people of St. Gabriel's church, New York for the absolute City, celebrated the fiftieth anniverveto which the Lords now enjoy. sary of that church and school, Not That is to say, while it will still he the least impressive feature of the In the power of the Peers to reject 'celchration was a banquet of the' a measure once in the same Parlia- alumni of St. Gabriel's school, and ment it will not be in its powers to many distinguished clergy and layreject it twice if the House of Com-men were gathered around the festive mons should again send it up to the board. The banquet was held at the Lords. In other words the upper Murlborough Hotel, and 250 former body can postpone but not defeat, pupils sat down. Archbishop Farley The words of Lloyd-tieorge and of occupied a position of honor near several other Ministers during the the head of the table, and invoked recent debate mean also-when read a blessing on the feast. He miso between the lines—that the Minls—praised the work done by St. Daisy Morrisey, Mrs. W. L. Wiesen. ters have received or are determined Gabriel's school and sald; "Fifty Miss Margaret Tobin, Mrs. W. F. to receive from King Edward the glorious years have passed since the Hoffman, St. Charles, Mrs. J. Miller. promise of giving them the means venture which made St. Gabriel's the of earrying out their programme, pioneer in earrying out the idea of Of course the election, if it end erecting church and school together. in the desiruelion of the absolute St. Gubriel's , will keep alive the

Among the distinguished elergy home rule question. There is not a who are members of St. Gabriel's member of the present Liheral Min- ulumni and who attended the feast istry who is not a convinced home were the Rev. Dr. John J. Dunn, Diruler. The one division of opinion rector of the Society for the Propabetween them and the ardent Irish gation of the Faith; the Right Rev. Nationalist is that the English Monsignor Hayes, Very Bev. James Liberal has to think primarily of the English Liberal and the Irish Nationalist solely of the O'Connor, Tierney, Larkln and Rev. Dr. Hangon, the first Director of the

Members of the alumni during the present House of Commons, where evening contributed \$2,500 toward the erection of a new school building. Among the donors was "Big Bill" Devery, former Chief of Police of New York City. His contribution

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

Many friends mourn the death of Clarence W. Herdt, Superintendent of the National Oak Leather Company, which occurred at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had been by The Irish Parliamentary parly can ill health for several months and expect several gains in Ireland. seven weeks ago suffered a complete pervous collapse. He is survived by three sisters. He was thirty-six venrs old and was a graduate of St. Xavier's College. The funeral took place from the Church of the messed Sacrament yesterday morning and

HONORED HIS MOTHER.

John Masterson Burke, 'a New York millionaire, died Friday night of last week, and left \$4,000,000 to endow a home for convalescents. The had retired from active business pur-sults fifty years ago. Mr. Burke waa ninety-eight years old. Some years ago he gave another million dollars to a great charity in New York, but

BIG FAIR

Hospitai in Its Work.

Clergy and Laity Unite to the Success of Great Event.

Fitting Close to Year For Catholies of the Louisville Diocese.

ALL PARISHES WILL SUPPORT

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth who are in charge of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, at Twelfth und Magnolia avenue, are desirons of inthat end have applied to the Very generous. Every parish in the city is represented by ladies and gentlemen and the clergy is taking an active hand. Father Cronin author-ized the call for all the meetings of elergy and laity and presided until officers were elected.

All the preliminary meetings were held in St. Francis Hall, in the hasement of the Cathedral, and all ar-rangements have been completed for Big hazaar or fair to he nem at Liederkranz Hall on the afternoon ind evening of next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The hall ls easy of access by the street curs and owing to its location, at Sixth and Walnut streets, is centrally enough located for pedestrians from many down-town parishes.

There will be an administration booth, country store, fish pond, linen, candy, doll and cream booths and a dining room. The officers in charge of arrange-

neuts are: Chairman—Dr. P. S. Ganz. Vice Chairmap—Patrick T. Sulli-

Secretary-Patrick Savage. Trensurer-Al Smith. Floor Mnaager-Jacob J. Hubbach,

Wheels-Andy Kast and Thomas S. Press-S. M. Raffo. various hoolhs: Mrs. A. J. Richards.

Misses Katie Smith, Lulie Wittry, Dora Harrett, and Lesdames Jennie Campbell, Ben Sandman, J. Graf, Thomas Tarpy, Nadorf, Kruse, P. 11. Callahan, Netherland and Miss Fitzgerald. The different parishes are to be represented by the following ladies: Michael's-Mrs. B. Sandman.

Mrs. John Barry. St. Punl's-Mrs. H. Zoll. Blessed Sacrament church-Miss Maggie Wallace. St. Boniface's -Mrs. W. L. Drake, St. Brigid's-Miss Dora Barrett, St. Mary's-Miss Katie Ott. St. Patrick's-Mrs. E Holleran, Mrs. ban Dough, rty, Miss Dora McGinty. Cathedral-Mrs. Al Smith, Miss Campbell. St. Agnes'-Mrs. Bentel. St. Mary Magdalene-Mrs. Mechan, Mrs. Netherland, St. Aloysius-Mrs. Fltzgerald, Miss Anna Henneberger. St. Anthony's-Mrs P. Kraft, Mrs. C. Nadarf. Sl. John's Miss Stelia O'Connor, Holy Name-Mrs. A. J. Richards, Mrs. J. J. Connolly. St. Frances of Bome-Miss Sacred Heart-Mrs. Mary Canty, Mrs. J. Tighe. St. Cecilia's-Mrs. B. Rear don, Miss Margaret Carroll, Emma Fisher. St. Columba's-Mrs. P. Ernwine, St. Louis Bertrund-Mrs. J. Smart, Miss Lillian Score, Miss Stella O'Connell. St. Francis

Navier's-Mrs., Wagner. From the time the fuir opens until it closes every person who enters Liererkranz Hall with a ticket will have an opportunity to secure splendid organ donated by Smith & Nixon, and tickets for the piano of fered by the Montenegro-Richin ompany are going rapidly. Father ronin has donated a gold medal, and he ladies in charge of the dining room have done excellently well in ecuring provisions, although more donations will be thankfully ac-

Peculiar circumstances brought bout by causes beyond the control of the Sisters of Charity have obliged them to ninke this exceptional appeul. They find it imperatively necessary to build an addition to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth's Hospital Heretofore it has been self-sustnining. although largely a charitable institution, many patients having been nursed free of charge.

The hospital bus been estublished iearly forty years, and has done good work. Now those who conduct t ask their friends to assist them In the present work.

COL. DORIAN HONORED.

On Monday night the Puducah Branch of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America elected Col. John J. Dorian as its delegate to the Supreme Council, which will meet at the division would hold an initiation at the next meeting. The new officers will be installed at the first served in the same capacity at previous conventions and knows the ropes excellently well.

DOINGS OF KNIGHTS.

Louisville Caaneil, Knights Columbus, will confer the three degrees on a class of seventy-five candidates on Sunday afternoon, December 19. This is one of the largest

to the 700 mark. Tomorrow many of the members will go to Elizabeth-town via the Illinois Central railroad to assist at the initiation of a class and the establishment of a new council there. The train will leave the Seventh street depot at 8 o'clock and will reach Elizabethtown at 9:30 to allow the members to attend high mass. The train will leave Elizabeth town at 10:15 o'clock on the return

TRINITY COUNCIL

Selects New Officers But Good Men to Gulde.

Trinity Conneil had a splendldly attended meeting on Monday night with President James B. Kelly pre-

PRESIDENT V. K. ECKER.

siding. The main business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

Chaplain—Rev. J. A. O'Grady. President—Vic K. Ecker. First Vice President-Dan J. Hen-Second Vice President-Frank

Brigman. Financial Secretary-Clem. A. El-Recording Secretary-Phil Sand-

Corresponding Secretary — Ray-nond Eyl. Treasurer-C. Edward Mueller. Marshal-Henry Dries.

Inside Sentinel-Charles F. Stober. Executive Committee-J. C. Kirchdorfer, A. G. Schneider, J. L. Con-niffe. John Ritman and Bobert Denzinger.

Collector-James A. Meyer. new officers were well chosen. They have worked in and out of season for the success of the council. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January. The next thing in order will be the "grosses gast mohl," which will be held next Monday evening. President Kelly promises plenty of good German dishes and a feast for all the mem-

HAPPY EVENING

Spent When Division A. O. H., Held Its Election.

Division 1, A. O. H., held an old time reunion as well as its annual election of afficers on Tuesday evenframe of mind. President Thomas Keenan presided and kept things life and influences. going at a lively rate. On behalf of the Visiting Committee James Doran reported none ill. When time for the election of officers arrived the interfact that there were six candidates for President and six for Vice President it can be seen that the election was not one-sided. The result of the balloting was as follows:

President-Thomas Walsh. Vice President-William Murphy. Recording Sceretary-Thomas P.

Financial Secretary-Thos. Dolan. Treasurer-Thomas Keenan, Sr. Sergeant-at-Arms-Louis Roller. Sentinel-David Whelan.

Standing Committee—James P. Harry, David O'Connell, Martin Cusick, James Kilkelly and Thomas Fitzgihbons.

Addresses of thanks were made by all the officers elected. Thomas Dolan, the newly elected Financial secretary, convulsed all with his allies of wit and made many happy hlts at the expense of the other members.

President Keenan announced that during the current year there had been five deaths in the division, and hat these with numerous sick claims had proven a severe drain upon the treasury. Now, he said, things were he better shape and that the treasury as not depleted.

William Kilkelly pleased everybody with selections on the piano, and for his trouble was elected Musical Director. During the evening the Entertainment Committee furnished plenty of Tom Tarpey's "Just Right" rand of eigars.

neeting in January.

TWO WEEKS FOR PLAY.

The public schools of Louisville will begin the Christmas holiday recess on December 22. The season will eloose on January 3, giving

DOWNFALL

Of Italy's Cabinet Threatens Dire Disaster to That Country.

Inpleasant For Pope It Radicals and Socialists Win Victory.

Germany and United States Seem to Be Only Asylums Lett.

WAR ON THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

The Gialitti Cabinet in Italy weat down in defeat on Thursday of last veek, which necessitates the forming of a new Calinet at once. Ituly is now undergoing a crisis like that of Great Britain, and practically for the same reason—a fight over the financial budget. To those in Italy the disturbance is more serious than to us in the United States. The downfull of the Cabinet was primarily due to the defeat of Premier Giolitti's fiscal reforms. The general opinion is that Giolity will e asked to form a new Cahinet or that Baron Sonnino will be usked to

The situation in Italy ls this: Ou one side are the Conservatives aiming ut as understanding with the Ciericals with a programme for lucreased taxation, augmentation of armaments, strengthening of the triple alliance, and the bringing about of some sort of a madus ivendi with the Vatican, patting an end to the vexed questions in Rome, even by allowing that the position of absolute independence of the Supreme Pontiff in Rome should recognized and granted through international agreement. On the other hand are the Budicals, Republicans and Socialists, who have discovered that there is no contradiction to them becoming Ministers even under

monarchial government. This preparations are going forward to form an extremest Cabinet. This programme includes an abandonment of the triple alliance, radical fiscal reform, the suppression of hurdens on the necessities of the poorer classes and augmenting the taxes of the rich, substituting a national militia for the standing army, charch by suppressing and disbanding the religious orders, confiscating public schools and equalizing the Holy See and the administration of the church with that of any company, thus obliging the Vatican to account for the funds it has received

Should such a Government come into power the question is: Could the Pope remain in Rome? The conelusion to which prominent politicinas and prelates come is that if the Pape thought himself forced to leave the Eternal City, only one country in Europe could offer him an asylum; numely Germany, whose Emperor was the only sovereign to send him greetings on his episcopal jubilee with an antograph letter. However, if Germany failed, the safest land to whileh to transport election of afficers on Tuesday even-ing. The attendance was large and every member was in the happiest Papacy would acquire new energy and fresh impulse from American

Senator Tittoni, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the fallen Calinet. sees danger in Italy's withdrawal from the triple alliance. He est became general, and from the clares it would give Austria a long looked for opportunity to declare war and to pour her soldiers into Italy through the Alpine passes

On the other hand, there are plenty of people, even occupying high positions, who are convinced that what might be called the high continuous continuo that what might be called the prudent policy of the last Cabinet was excessive and unjustified. It is recalled that King Victor himself ince his accession to the throne has given no doubtful proof of his de-sire to emancipate himself and his eounlry from the kind of patroauge xtended to them by the Kaiser and Germany, repelling at the same time the hostile attitude of Austria. It is hiefly due to the King if the Italo-Russian relations were so strength ned as to lend to the meeting Ruceonigi. It is also recalled that Apstria last year, after the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, did not dare to fight Servia, al though repeatedly provoked by the small dominion of King Peter, so that she will think twice before attacking Italy, which some believe quite fit to successfully confront her, as was proved by Gen. Asinarl's violent interances last week.

Will the Triplice be able to resist uch a situation? It seems almost inpossible, especially as it is known that Germany, still sore at Italy's descrition at Algeeiras, will claim at the renewal of the treaty that Italy hall give guarantees that she wil support her allies, diplomatically in peace times and with her forces in ime of war.

HANNEN'S HANDS FULL.

Hon. Edward D. Hannen was Property of the number one votes east. Mr. Hannen is an old the number of the number o pupils and teachers a fortuight'a Louisville boy, but for twenty years respite. The holidays in the Cath-blic schools will be practically the cocupies positions of business, social and political affluence. He is si-

dent of the Board of Aldermen and the city's leading plumber. One would think that he would be satisfied with the new honor thrust upon him, but Ed has two more ambitions He wants to be Mayor of Paducah and to establish a division of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus in that elty. Both ambitions are laudable and his friends will help him to attain both. In Paducah there is nothing too good for Alderman Haanen.

YOUNGER ELEMENT

Will Rule Affairs of Unity Council Next Year.

Unity Conneil, Y. M. L., of New Albany, met Tuesday night with the hest attendance of the year. All knew it was the date for holding the annual election, and this brought ou nearly every member of the conneil. The election was quite spirited. In some instances the votes were tied and a second ballot was necessary The final result was as follows:

President-Fred Reisz. First Vice President - John Martel. Recording and Corresponding Sec. etary-dolan Poutrich.

Financial Secretary—Frank Zoeller, Treasurer—Edmund Schmitt, Marshal Joseph Trudeau.

Inside Sentinel George Renn. Ontside Sentifiel-Jacob Renn. Executive Committee—Peter Spick-ert, Peter Pfeffer, Emile Dupaquier, lances O'llara and Joseph Schmitt. Among the visitors was James T Shelley, of Louisville, one of the Sapreme Directors. He made a brief talk on affairs of the order in general and the proposed affiliation or union of the Y. M. I. with the Cath-olic Young Men's National Union. better conditions was primarily brought uhout in Chicago's freight yards, said to be the most dangerous Owing to the late hour Mr. Shelley's talk was rather brief and he prom- the man who stands in the tower ised to visit the council again when

he could speak more at length.

I'nity Conneil's affairs are in sound financial condition. With the exception of the Exceptive Committee the new officers represent the foreman of the engine and his conager element. The new officers will be installed on the first Tuesday in January. The members of Unity will receive holy communion in body at St. Mary's church at o'clock tomorrow morning.

OLD OFFICERS

Are Good Enough For Division 3, A. O. H., to Uphold.

Mr. Ecker had no opposition for election as President, and all the campaign against the Catholic of last week, and the previous aunonneement that the election of of-ficers would take place had a and ears. Each engine foreman has their property, altolishing the salutary effect in bringing out n schools conducted by priests, pro-biliting religious teaching in the rick T. Sullivan presided. Patrick rick T. Sullivan presided. Patrick ceive from thirty-two to thirty-four Kilkenny was elected to member-ship. The Visiting Committee reported that Thomas Kain was suffering from a sprained hand, and fering from a sprained hand, and lose a leg, an arm or get buried.

John Martin, William Kelly and They are required to have brains Jumes Horan, who have been ill,

were, reported as improving. Under the head of new basiness clipping coupons and it requires the election of officers for the ensuing year was taken up and result-

ed as follows: President-Patrick T. Sullivan. Vice President-Martln Sheehan. Recording Secretary-Thomas J.

Financial Secretary-John G. Hes Treasurer-Daviel J. Dougherty. Sentinel -Thomas Noon.

Sergeant-at-Arms-James P. Stev-Standing Committee - Thomas Kennedy, James Ryan, James Treston. John Karman and John

Broderiek. Suliivan thanked the members for the confidence reposed in him and promised he would do everything in enough to abtuin a railroad promohis power to make the division prostion to a less hazardons position. per during the ensuing year. With the exception of Patrick Begley, that ride on rallroad trains underwhile the Austrian fleet will attack who declined to stand for re-election stand the risks tuken by tac switchas Sergeant-at-Arms, all the old men. Not one in 10,000 of those who officers were re-elected, and

> even if he is not an officer. Addresses were made by State realize the wrong that is being done President George J. Butler, L. J. Mackey and James Colemnn, Many other members made brief talks during the evening. The tenor of each address was that Division 3 would try for better things during 1910. Before adjourning President Sullivan reminded the members that a big joint initiation would be held at Bertrand Hall on the afternoon of Suaday, December 19.

FAIR WAS BIG SUCCESS.

The Catholic fair at Syracuse for the benefit of the House of Provldence was a great · success and netted \$30,000. Men of all classes and creeds assisted and the children of every orphan asylum in Onoudaga county were taken to the fair and allowed to see the sights. All were presented with toys and sweets. The fair was held in the Armory and continued six nights. On the closing night 7,138 people crowded the hall. The automobile to be awarded to the most popular priest was won by the Rev. Father Willam F. Dougherty, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church and Chairman of the managing board of the fair.

SPIRITUAL RETREAT.

The retreat for girls and young The retreat for girls and young ladles at St. Louis Bertrand's parish will close at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Rev. Father J. V. Molloy, O. P., has been giving the instructions and has been much pleased with the attendance and the

DANGEROUS

Work Is That of Switching in the Blg Railroad Yards.

Pay is Scanty and the Insurance Companies Figlit

Must Be Men of Activity and Brains to Hold the Joh.

CONDITION ALMOST INTOLERABLE

Apropos of the great strike of ailroad switchmen in the Northwest ind the possibility of that strike spreading through the East and to other branches of the railroad service, it might be well to look into the dangers that these railroad switchmen encounter. Any life insurance company that knows its business vili not insure a switchman. Actuaries for the companies have made the lives and conditions of railroad switchmen a study. They will either not accept such a risk or else fix a rate high enough to be absolutely

prohibitive. The demand for more money and in the world. The danger is not to and throws a lever according to

issistants. la t'hicago the foreman of a freight switching crew receives from thirty-five to thirty-seven cents an He works the culendar month through regardless of Sun-days and holidays, and his average pay is \$96 a month. While supposed o work only ten hours each day he may be called upon to perform duty for twelve, fourteen or even sixteen hours. Of coarse he gets paid for overtime, but the work is more wearing and every minute he is' lncreasing the danger of tosing his life.

As a rale the work is not as long Division 3, A. O. II., held its reg-ther meeting on Thursday evening the sammer months as it is during winter, when the engine footboards at least one, sometimes two or more assistants, and these assistants reents an hanr and work every calendar mouth through.

They get a furlough when they and to use them. It is more hazardons than siting in an office more brains. There are more than 2,000 switchmen in Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Lincoln, Omalia and every other large commercial center has hundreds and more of hem. The life of the average switchman is eight years. If he is not dead after eight years' service he is either minus arms or legs and unfit for duty. He must seek other

means of a livelihand. The switchman must keep a cool head and swift feet and hands as well us an alert eye. The wrong signal or mistaking a signal may mean death, certainly disaster. He must be thrifty and steady. Ills only In an elequent address President few years to enable blu to enter some ilne of business less dangerous. Few switchmen are

Not one out of a thousand persons a.t ship freight realize the perils of the sentiments the right way waen they and if the striking switchmen continue to earry on a campaign of education their wages will be raised and the general conditions under which they work will be ameliorated.

BARDSTOWN INITIATION.

More than 100 Knights from Louisville went to Itardstown last Sunday to attend the initiation of a class of forty. The councils at Howling Green and Lebanon were also well represented. The banquet was held in the evening after the third degree had been conferred. Hon, Hen Joanson, Congressman from the Fourth distriet, was the toastmaster. Those who responded to toasts were Judge Sam J. Haldrick, of Lauisville, whose subject was "Cutholicity in Kentucky;" Attorney Thomas P. Walsh, also of Louisville, who spoke on "The Ideal Kulght;" Attorney J. J. Kavanagli, of Lonisville, whose theme was "The Catholic Citizen." John Talbott, of Bardstown, made an interesting talk on "Increasing Meni-

MEAGHER'S SON DEAD.

The news comes from Manlla, P. I., of the death of Thomas Meagher, son of the Irish patriot, Thomas Francis Meagher, acting Governor of Montana, who was drowned in the dissouri at Fort Benton in 1867. The deceased was a graduate of West Point and for several years had oc-cupied minor posts in the Govern-ment service in the Philippines. He Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY......SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

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ADMIRABLE DISCRETION.

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who had been faithful to their duties

ADVERTISING IGNORANCE.

In the home is more than ever em-

phasized by the atter ignorance,

one might say eriminal Ignorance, of

the people who write and handle

copy for the daily papers. Both the

Louisville Times and the Louisville

Thursday that Wednesday was the

feast of the Assumption of the

Blessed Virgia. There may be un

excuse for Ignorance, but not for

Many of you are preparing gifts

for relatives and friends. Do not

purse and do not forget the orphans,

the Indigent and the aged and infirm.

Make some sacrifices for those-

they are God's chosen. Our Saviour

wns of the poor and gave his life for

Everybody in Louisville that has

The Spaniards continue to luslst

WHO COULD BLAME THEM?

The Associated Press recently re

orted from Des Molnes, Iowa, that

lation refused a check for \$1,000

reason la that, too.

The necessity of a Catholic paper

Mayor Head and his Board of

PRESIDENT TAFT'S MESSAGE.

proceed to bite off their heads. It is President William II. Taft sent his first annual message to the until the Lords will find their finish United States Congress on Tuesday. By their action in rejecting the It is worth while for every true hudget the British Peers flung down American to read it; then to read it the gage. of battle, which was again, until it is thoroughly digested. promptly lifted by the Government. It is not as long as annual messages Commons answered defiance with defrom some of the Presidents, and yet finner, and now a general election It contains something more than must determine the will of the voters 17.000 words. Neither does it sparkle of the United Kingdom. This time it with platitudes like the messages of is not the Irish alone who are twist-Grover Cleveland or Theodore Roose- ing the Lion's tail. It is being velt. It is all very plain, blunt twisted by the English commoners language and written in a vigorous, themselves. American style. Representatives 1 The outlook for the Liberals has and Senators regard it as a strong never been so hopeful, nor the cirdoenment, although Democrats and emustances is which they appeal to Republicans differ as to the advisa- the suffrages of the electors more bility of some of the measures he enthusing. For a whole generation

The message takes in a wide against the liouse of Lords, and now range of subjects, many of them the long wished for opportunity has purely local in interest, but after the arrived. The forces engaged in the first reading anyone would pro- assault upon the hereditary chamber, nounce It a Republican document. alias the House of Lords, will come One of his strong Republican points from nearly all runks, and all will be is that he recommends no further inspired by the common feeling-to tariff tinkering until a tariff com- end forever the power of an irremission is formed and can get to sponsible oligarchy to thwart or work. In other words the Aldrich override the well defined and clearly bigh tariff is to remain untouched expressed public opinion of the George Mulligan, of Ottawa, Can. for from two to four years if Presi- United Kingdom. dent Taft has his way. He also opposes any Coagresional investiga- llouse of Lords may seem neither tion of the sugar trust seandal in reasible nor politic, but its reform the New York Custom House.

After reading the message from coming general election demonstrate start to finish one can not help very forcibly indeed the fact that being struck with the fact that the the English people have at length President, although the avowed arisen to the stern resolve to submit friend of labor, shows no concern for lahor's needs in his first annual address to Congress. He makes no specific recommendation of legislation to forbid the issuance of judical injunctions without nolice in labor controversies and says nothing coneerning the much mooted question of postal savings banks.

and perhaps separate messages, are the Nicaraguan question, conservation of the nation's natural resources, necessary amendments to aslde from their political preferthe anti-trust law, the contemplated ences, were not sent to "tall timrevision of the Federal statutes governing the organization of the of war. Of course the President an- in rank, but placed in places where nonnees that prosperity has arrived, they will be of service to the city accuses the present high tarlff of and where their tasks will not be being father of the child, and acts onerous. The fact that they were as herald for a period of broad busi- not humiliated and made to resign ness expansion, provided of course also reflects credit on the chief subthat the present tariff he let alone.

He may be commended for recom- Cabinet. meading the publicity of eampalgn contributions la Congressional races, but his recommendations for a ship subsidy and for clvll pensions are diametrically opposed to Democratic doctrine. His recommendations for a higher rate of postage on periodicals and magazines deserves careful examination on the part of Congress. Mr. Tuft calls for a fund of \$50,000 to ald in suppressing the "white slave" traffic. That, to a great exteat, ought to be the care of the police in the several States and clties. Ilis Idea for the establishment of a national board of health is not advertising it. a bad one.

The message as a whole contains much food for thought, and it Is safe to say that Congress will be busy enacting or rejecting his wishes until

NOT A SOLOMON.

The press dispatches of the last them. His apostles were chosen week contained a very unique, one from among them. Let us not formight call it a brutal and horrible get the poor at this holy season. story, if it be true. It is dated from Fargo, North Dakota, and tells that Indge Charles Amidon, of the United attained the age of reason knows the States District Court for North work that is being done by the Sls-Dakota, ia au address at the Congre- ters of Chnrity at Sts. Mary und gational church there advocated the Elizabeth Hospital, and those who execution of the professional crim- attend the bazaar at Liederkranz year: inal and the hopelessly insanc. He Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and took the position . that it costs as Thursday will be doing the work much to keep a man in the pen- that Our Savlour loves. itentlary as it does to keep and educate a man in a university, and thought that well behaved young that, although a matador, picador men should not be deprired of an and a toreador are killed now and education by the expenditure of pub- then in a bull fight, their national lie money in keeping a naturally bad game is far less brutal than the man under lock and key. Judge Puritanle game of football. There is Amildon stated that the percentage of professional eriminals who are reformed is so small as not to be worth mentioning. Ile thought the hopelessly lisane should be put to death in a humane way, thus reliev- the Young Women's Christian Assoing them of their misery.

Mlss Anna Winn ls spending fortnight with friends in Evansville.

Mrs. Rosella Weisenburg is visiting Mrs. V. A. Kaltenbrun, of Frankfort.

Mrs. Ella Mulloy ls visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Weitzel, of

Mrs. J. H. Welch, of South Louisille, is entertaining Mrs. Mary Hal-

field, of Blg Clifty.

Miss Mary Whallen will entertain her card club at her home in Port-

Mlss Mary Camfield has returned from a delightful visit to friends only 'n question of a few weeks now and relatives at Zoneton.

> Miss Mnry McCaan, of Jeffersonville, has returned from Frankfort. where she visited relatives.

> Miss Anna Milligan has returned home after a visit to her brother, John Milligan, at Stithton, Ky.

from Lebanon Junetion, where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Dawson. Miss Mary Keyer and nicee, Miss Januita Keyer, are spending several weeks in Memphis with Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelly, o. East Fourteenth street, New Albany, have returned from visiting friends at Rockport, Ind.

thry have looked forward to a battle Mrs. Mary Murphy, of South Louisville, is visiting at Earlington, and is the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Hale.

> Last evening Misses Loretta Tighe and Hattie E. Haffman were hostesses at a linen shower given in honor of Miss Bessie Bain.

Mrs. Mntt O'Doherty entertained Wednesday afternoon with an in-formal bridge party in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Roger McDermott and grand-To Britishers the abolition of the son, Roger Howard, of 1112 West Coat Sweater Oak street, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Edward O. Ellis, of will be both, and the result of the Normandy, Ky.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenna have retioned from Chicago, where they attended the flfteenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gatchel Fagin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skeine entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Dell. Many handsome and use Public Safety are receiving many ful presents were given to the happy young counte. ments and promotions made In the

Fire and Police departments, but Other subjects that he merely likewise for the forbearance shown birthday at his home, 1325 Highland Other subjects that he merely touches on, but reserves for future in treatment of men reduced. Men friends called to offer congretulawho had long served the city as tions, and each went away with a pollee Captains, and Lientenants, and handsome sonvenir of the occasion.

Friends of A. Y. Ford, Vice President of the Columbia Finance and Trust Company, will be glad to learn ber" or "high grass" as certain that he is on the road to recovery unfeeling Democratle partisans sug- and has been removed from Norton armed forces of the nation in time gested. They were merely reduced Infirmary to his home, 1261 First

> Miss Catherine Casey, of Jeffersauville, who recently submitted to a serious surgical operation at St. laseph's Infirmary, has improved sufficiently to be able to be removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and ordinates of Mayor Head and his Mrs. J. J. Casey.

> > A pretty haby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Barry, 134 East Market street. From now until Papa Barry takes hls place as County Assessor he will spend his time getting acquainted with the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dell have returned from their bridal tour and are at home to their friends at 713 West St. Catherine street . Mrs. Dell Post informed their readers on was formerly Miss Catherine Doolan, and was one of Limerick's fairest and most charming daughters.

William Cusning had the best possible exense for falling to attend the meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., on Tuesday evening. A new baby girl had just arrived at his home, 1301 Hull street, and he remained to entertain her. The little girl will be make presents too large for your christened Margaret.

> Andy Kust, the new Superintendent of the city's sewers and drains, suffered a severe attack of grip and has been in bed the greater part of the week. He is now conralescent and while not able to be the many friends who call.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

Branch 3, Catholle Knights and Ladies of America, met in St. Francis Ifall in the basement of the Cathedral Monday evening and elected the following offleers for the ensuing

President-Mrs. Mary Morlarty Vice President-Mlss Annie Mono-Financial Secretary-Mrs. Mary

Veisenberg. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Mary Treasurer-Miss Loretta Staggen-

preme convention will be held at St. Louis in May.

HALF-AMERICAN LORDS.

Some people were anxious to know how British Peers with Amerilng them of their mlsery.

What can one expect from the unlitelligent when a Judge on the bench of the United States Court advocates such sentiments, and worse than that, speaks in a church?

IORDS IN DANGER.

The British Peers have literally shaced their heads in the Llon's clatton refused a check for \$1,000 know promptly on a building debt. In the moraling a committee from the association called for a donation. A check for \$1,000 was promptly made out to have cut much figure. Those who voted against the budget were the proposition and decided to refuse the check. The check was returned with the request that the two brewers in the Llon's clatton refused a check for \$1,000 know promptly on a building debt. In the moraling a committee from the association called for a donation. A check for \$1,000 was promptly made out to have cut much figure. Those who voted against the budget were the proposition and decided to refuse the check. The check was returned with the request that the two brewers but did not vote. Lords shournham and \$500 each. This the refused to apply on a building debt. In the moraling a committee from the association called for a donation. A check for \$1,000 was promptly made out to have cut much figure. Those who voted against the budget were the proposition and decided to refuse the check of for \$1,000 was returned with the request that the two brewers but did not vote. Lords shournham and \$500 each. This the refused to apply on a building debt. In the moraling a committee from the association where the proposition and decided to refuse the proposition and decided to refuse the proposition and decided to refuse the check of \$1,000 was promptly made out to have cut much figure. Those who voted against the budget were anxious to know how British Peers with American where any with a proposition and committee from the association to have cut much figure. The word of the association to have cut much figure. The word of the association to have cut much figure. The word of the association to have cut mu

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House Slippers

What to buy for a Boy

Suit of Clothes Overcoat Fountain Pen Foot Ball Mechanical Toys Games **Tool Chest Toilet Set** Sweater* Suit Case Umbrella Gloves Ties Suspenders Collars Hosiery Books Jewelry

What to buy for a Woman

Set of Furs Walking Suit Fan Gloves Jewelry Umbrella Silk Stockings. Handkerchiefs Neckwear Toilet Set Books

Society Stationery Vanity Bags **Toilet Articles** Petticoat Feather Boa Hand Bags . Traveling Case

House Slippers

What to buy for a Girl

Necklace **Belt Buckles** Post Card Albums Gloves Perfume Set of Furs Dress **Toilet Set** Dolls Books Toy Dishes " Kitchen Sets

" Beds

" Furniture " Piano " Toilet Sets

" Laundry Sets Jewelry Coat Sweater

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Members Here and Elsewhere.

hethtown tomorrow. National Advocate, has been elected Christmas.

District Attorney of Suffok roamy.

Illinois councils at Moline, Rock Island and Davenport will hold a big oint initiation at Moline on January A large class will receive the de-

Baltimure Knights began a bazanr next Thursday evening. A feature will be the drawing for a house to cost. \$1,000.

Batavia Council conferred the third degree on thirty Knights last Sun-Special truius were run

and Medina. Cincinnati and its suburban councils have a howling league of sixteen clubs. Elder Council has four teams and team No. 4 has the highest llines, Trustees; Edward J. Wolfe,

average for the present season. Waea Conneil, the 'youngest lu Trxas, has organized a building soclety and proposes to erect lts own home, fifty-two by seventy-two feet, with gymnasium and bowling alieys. Philadelphia Kulghts have paid \$50,000 for a site for a permanent home. On it they propose to creet a building to cost \$400,000. Archbishop Ryan has approved the pro-

Denver Conneil will open its new home and club house on next Monday evening. The Right Rev. Bishop of Denver and the Most Rev. Archbish of Santa Fe are expected to be present at the opening.

Canandaigua Council, the baby screnty members. Previous to the ary 1, establishment of the council last week there were twenty Knights in JEFFERSONVILLE HIBERNIANS. the town, but they belonged to out-

New York Knights will hold their annual charity ball on the evening out is ready and willing to chat with the many friends who call. order. The funds that acerne are used to provide hospital treatment for siek members, un annual memorial mass for deceased memhers, the outdoor mass la the Brooklyn Navy Yard in May of each year

L, L. CLUB ORGANIZED.

The "L. L. Club" has been organzed as an adjunct of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus. The charneters "L. L." stand for Literary and Lecture Club. Permanent rules were dopted and officers were elected on Tuesday night. The officers are tion—Mrs. Mary Weisenberg; alternate, Mrs. M. Bigley.

The meeting was well attended and the affairs of the branch were in sound financial condition. The Supreme convention will be held at St. Camden R. McAtee, President; Newtreat of current political, religious and literary topics. The members will meet at the club house on the first and third Thesdays of each month, At the meeting next Tuesday evening President Taft's message will be discussed. The club now numbers fifty members.

"QUAKER JIM."

'Quaker, Jim" is a tale of life in Kentucky, and particularly of Washington countr. The nuthor declares that most of the seenes are laid near Late News That Will Interest Springfield. In "Quaker Jim" Mr. Kelty mingles homely wit with pathos, tuit continues to make cach character stand out in bold relief, It s a book that will make you smile At least 100 Louisville Knights are and ask someone rise to read and to expected to make the trip to Eliza-hethtown tomorrow. smile with you. "Quaker Jim" will be on sale at all of the book stores Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, the new and ought to make a nice gift for

CATHOLIC FORESTERS

St. Louis Bertrand Court, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, met Monday night and chose officers for the ensuing year. All the contest's were spirited yet good natured. Alin Thursday that will not close until though the court is rather Young in years it has quite a flourishing mem bership, and is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in Lauisville. The new officers are W. M. Callaghan, Chief Ranger; Stephen J. Me-Elliott, Past Chief Ranger; D. J. Brooklyn, Buffalo, Niagara Falls Illaes, Vice Chief Ranger; J. T. Kinberger, Recording Secretary; J. A. Schad, Financial Secretary; G. C. Dettlinger, Treasurer; James Me-Klernan, J. J. Winn and Carr B. Speaker.

SARTO COUNCIL.

Sarto Conneil, Y. M. I., of Owens boro, has elected the following offieers for 1910: August Graf, dent; William Arnold, First Vice President; Elmer Brown, Second Vice President; Joseph Oberst, Recording Secretary; Charles Dorn, Financial Secretary; J. W. Mills, Corresponding Secretary; John Oberst, Freasurer; Harry Arnold, Marshal; Paul Augenstein, Inside Sentluel; Charles Sweeney. Ontside Sentinel; Albert Oberst, R. L. Weldon and William Carlton, Executive Committee. The conneil exnects to move council of the Empire State, now has Into new quarters soon after Febru-

The Jeffersonville Division of the V. O. H. has elected the following offieers for 1910: President-J. G. Cole. Vice President-J. B. Murphy,

Recording Secretary-Iligh Mc-Financial Secretary-J. E. Cole, Jr. Treasurer-Bernard A. Coll. Sergeant-at-Arms-P. Flaherty. Inside Sentiael-J. Flaherty.

MASONIC THEATER.

New York's latest musical comedy sensation, "The Girl in the Grand Stand," will come to Masonie Theater during the first half of next week and with a matinee on Wednesday. Guy Bates Post will present his great success, "The Bridge," during the latter half of the week. There will be a matinee on Saturday."

KODA CLUB'S DANCE.

The Koda Euchre Club wlli give lts third select dance at Utopian Hall, Twenty-second and Garland streets, Tuesday evening, December 1, and a pleasant evening is assured he guests. The committee arranging the affair is made up of William McGurk, J. Bossmeyer, James Hogan and F. Moseonia.

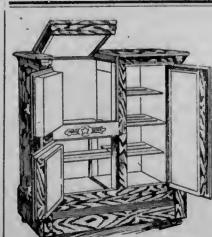
MACAULEY'S,

"Quaker Jim" is the title of a new book very recently published by the Broadway Publishing Company, of Yew York City. Its author, Richard Macaulcy's during the first half of "The Glrl From Rector's," a musl-

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DEATH AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

The funeral of John Tanian, Jr. who dled after a long Illness at St. Ing. took place from St. Charles
Horomeo's church on Wednesday.
The deceased sufficient forms of the state of The deceased suffered from abcesses on the brain and had been ill eight months. Mr. Tanian was twentyseven years old and is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Philip Ackerman Mrs. James J. Reagan, Mrs. Mamle Sebastlan and Miss Elia Tanian. He was an employe of the Mellwood Dis-tillery and enjoyed the esleem of all

NINE NOVICES.

who knew hlm.

The Right Rev. Bishop Macs, of Covington, offletated at the ecremonles on Thursday, when nine young ladies entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence at New port. The novlees are Miss Eugenie comment, of Paris, France, Misses Ida Heuly, Anna Knoepfle, Agnes Tague, Mary Condon, Katheriae Sherry, Katherine Maloney, Dorothy Lubappe and Mary Me-

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doirg the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 1 lost five members by death this year.

Division 1 of Brainard, Minn., has contributed \$20 to the John A. Johnon memorial fund-

New Albany Hibernians elected their officers at a largely attended meeting Thursday night. Their names will appear next week. Division 4 of the St. Paul Illhernians and Division 8 of the Ladies'

Anxiliary will give a joint dance and

eard party on the night of January Division 2, Ladies' Auxiliary, of St. Paul, Minn., initiated a large class last week. National Treasurer Mrs. Mary B. Dale was one of the main

Members of Division t look to their new President, Attorney Tom Walsh, for great things, and have promised to help him increase the membership

100 per cent. Division 1 will hold the last meeting of the year on Tuesday, December 21, when the new team will confer the degrees on a large number of candidates.

The County Board expects every member of the order in defferson county to be present at the limitation to be held nt Bertrand Hall on Sunday, December 19.

The County Board for next year vill be one of the strongest in the history of that hody. It will be organized and choose officers during the month of January.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening of next week and close the work of 1909. Every memher is urged to attend, as the basiness will be of interest to all.

The enstom of paying friendly visits is growing in popularity anong the divisions of the Eastern States. Pleasing programmes are arranged Lowell Hibernians initiated a class seventy-five last week. Of these fifty were accredited to Division and twenty-five to Division 11. After the degree work all sat down to panquet at one of the hotels.

Division 3 meets next Thursday night at Seventeenth and Main and ery member is urged to attend. 'nder the leadership of President Sullivan this division has made much progress, and his re-election angurs well for the next year.

The Ladies' Anxiliary at Manchester, N. II., initiated nine candidates at the last niceting. Monday night the ladies held an apron sale in their hall that proved very suc-

Division 4, the largest in Kenlucky, will elect officers for the coming year on Monday night, President Hennessy looks for a gathering that will be made.

There are few divisions that have made more progress during the past twelve months than No. 2 of this city. President Ford will give a resume of the work of the year at the meeting next Friday night and Seeretary John Kenney will report the dinancial condition. A big meeting is anticipated.

LABOR ENDS.

Beloved Prelate WIII Lie Piano AND Drum MUSIC in the Far Off East.

It has been formally announced that the remains of the Right Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, Bishop of Cebn, will not be brought to the United States, but will be entombed in the land in which he labored for the last five years. He died of cholera on Tuesday of last week. Bishop Headrick was a native of New York State and was sixty years old. He came of a religious family, one of his brothers, the Rev. Father Joseph Hendrick, being with him when he died, Two sisters, now dead, were nuns, and another brother, Hon, Peter Hendrick, is serving fourteen years as a Judge of the New York Supreme Court. After receiving his theological degree at Fordium College he was ordained in t873. As a young priest he was assistant paster at St. Mary's church n Rochester, and later was made laxter and Morton avenues, next ector of Holy Cross church at Char-Thursday afternoon and evening. The lotte, N. Y. In 1891 he took charge afternoon games will be called at of St. Bridget's church in Rochester, where he reamined until made Bishop of Cehn. In 1893 Pope Leo noned him to Rome to prepare for his consecration, but the Pope died while Father Hendrick was en route to the Eternal City. Soon after arriving in Rume he was consecrated by Cardinal Satolli and took up his work in the Philippines early in 1904.

The work was hard and the elimate enervating. The prelate had been in ill health nearly a year. Not long ago a coadjutor was appointed to him and Bishop Hendrick was coming home for a prolonged rest when death overtook him. In Rochester he was beloved by people of all creeds and all are now extending sympathy to his old Catholic parishloners and friends.

LADIES CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The ladies of St. Anne's Benevolent Society of St. Mary's Catholic church, New Albany, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Anna Leist; Vice President, Mrs. Anna Hasen-

Vice President, Mrs. Anna Hasenstal; Secretary, Mrs. Pauline Weckmann; Treasurer, Clara Armbruster; Trustees, Mrs. Harriet Weisbach and Miss Anna Jollissant.

LORD BOOSTS BROTHER,

Cable news has it that Lord Granard, Earl of Longford, and one of the Liberal Irish Peers, has publis brother, Capt. Donald Forbes, forward as the Liberal candidate for the district of Marylebone, London. Capt. Forbes is an officer in the brillery. Marylebone is a strong Tory district, and Capt. Forbes' can-Cable news has it that Lord Granard, Earl of Longford, and one of the Liberal Irish Peers, has put his brother, Capt. Donald Forbes, forward as the Liberal candidate for the district of Marylebone, London, Capt. Forbes is an officer in the braillery. Marylebone is a strong Tory district, and Capt. Forbes' candidate will cost his brother \$10,000. Sparks verse, . . Jefferserville lad i WM. CALLAGHAN, Mgr. Sales Dept. didacy will cost his brother \$10,000.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

to have a weekly horse fair and a monthly flax market.

recently at Abbyfeale, County Limerick, at the age of 103. More than half a million tons of

minerals were raised from quarries in the County Antrim within the past

Michael Keenin, aged 100 years, lives with his son nt Newtownbutler. Both father and son are old age pen-

the dlocese of Letterkenny, County

County Tyrone. She was an old-age During the current year more than \$16,000 has been paid to the in-

ounty Fermanagh. early morning visit to the estate of

ome In Ronghan, County Tyrone,

juries which resulted in his death.

lonmaster at Castleisland, County Kerry, has been promoted to the nore Important post at Cahireiveen

Bishop Claney, of Elphin, offi fated at the blessing of the Monignor Hanly memorial schools and hall at Castlerea, County Roscom

The Caledon Woolen Mills have eased the old mills at Emyvale. 'omity Monaghan, and a new industrial spirit is being infused into the

Twenty tenants on the estate of ord Arran have been proceeded against at Ballina Quarter sessions JOHN E. by the Irish Land Commissioners to ecover amounts due on the purchase money of their holdings.

lone. The Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly, Archbishop of Cashel, officiated at he profession.

SOLEMN TRIDUUM.

Immaculate Conception Parish in Chicago Will Celebrate.

Tomorrow the members of the hurch of the Immaeulate Conception in Chicago will begin a three days' celebration of the founding of their congregation. It is one of the pioneer Catholic churches on Chiago's north side. The Rev. Phomas P. Hodnett, pastor of the church, ms arranged the tridium. The exreises tomorrow will begin with a olemn Pontifical mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Archbishop Quigley. In the evening at 7:30 the Right Rev. Bishop Bonneum. of

Monday morning solemn requiem mass will be offered for the epose of the souls of all deceased members and benefactors of the parish. On Tuesday morning a sol-emn mass of thanksgiving will be offered up for all living members of the parish and its living benefactors. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will the Maccabees, will give a encline be a hone coming in the school nall, and dance at Trinity Council Hall. The first church was a frame structure erected in 1859. partially destroyed in 1871, but after a temporary roof had been placed over it the people continued to wor-ship there until 1874, when a new church was erected. Since Father Hodnett became pastor he has made Improvements to the extent of \$50,000 on the church and \$23,000 on The editor of the Chicago Citizen the school. He has three assistant s quite caustic in his criticisms of priests.

THE POPE'S DOUBLE.

A message from Rome to the daily in America he has been a disturber, a dissension breeder and a political papers says reports have been pub-lished recently in the anti-Clerical newspapers that the Pope frequently Ishmaelite, with his hand against every man and every man's hand against him. John Devoy has been doing the work of Ireland's enemiles; rides through Rome la an anto against him. John Devoy has been mobile, accompanied by his State doing the work of Ireland's enemies; Secretary, Cardinal Merry Del Val. but he has not done it for English but he has not done it for English gold. His reward has been the and then some of the circumstograph gratification of his bitter vindictiveshows produced pictures of two me ness toward all who have rejected his insane pretensions to be the dletator of the Irish race."

ONE CATHOLIC JURIST,

Closely resembling the Pope and Del Val riding in an automobile through Via Nazionale. The pletures were so closely "faked" that they deceived some who know the Pontiff and the Cardinal well. Wisconsin, Minnesota and North

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

ollc on the Court of Appeals bench the latest comer is Judge John Car-The annal report of the Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, Rector of the Catholle University at Washington, is published in the latest Issue of the Catholic University Bulletin. The report gives complete details of the resources and liabilities and the reresources and liabilities and the receipts and expenditures of the institution for the fiscal year. The university has no debts, and its invested funds amount to \$701,805.20. This mikes an increase of \$74,178 over the previous year. The Rector notes that the fund of \$500,000 pledged by the Knights of Columbus is making steady progress. He also notes that four of the fifty scholarships it mised by the Ancient Order

The city of Monaghan has decided

Mrs. Nellle Dennison was burled

The Rev. Father John McCafferty has been appointed administrator of

Ellen McNamee was burned to death in her home in Dromore,

dructors of lineemakers in the The Sheriff of Galway made an

the late T. Kelly-Mahon and seized a number of cattle. Mrs. Bridget Corrigan died at her

at the age of 108 years. She retained all her faculties until the last. David Crotty, a student at Presentation College, County Cork, fell down a stairway and received in-

Thomas Canty, who has been sla

A police hut has been established on Tonlagee farm, County Roscomnon, to protect John Barnes' cattle. Police are on duty day and night. Fire damaged the Braidwater Are Brewing and Bottling Beer Especially for Family Use. Order spinning mili at Ballymena, County Antrim, to the extent of \$5,000, and many employes were thrown out o

Miss Margaret Moran, daughter of he late Dominie Moran, of County Mayo, has made her profession as Sister of Mercy at Swinford.

Lincoln, Neb., will officiate at sol-

John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic Ameriacn, of New York City. He writes: "During the thirty years we have known of John Devoy's doings

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FINAL SUMMONS

Called Michael Finegan to Enter Upon Eternal Reward.

Michael Finegan, one of the oldest members of St. Louis Bertrand's parish, and one of the most respected eitlzens of Louisville, died at his home, 1039 South Sixth street, early Thursday morning. Although he had been critically ill for several weeks, the news of his death was a severe shock to his friends, and no man in Louisville had more friends than Mlke Finegar. His. acquaintances were among the high as well as the bumble. Ills word was his bond to all men. Men' like former United States Secretary John G. Carlisle, the late Senator Beck and Gov. Willson were proud to call Mike Finegan their friend. He lived the life of a ust man, and died the death of a Christlau.

Mr. Finegan is survived by the following children: Thomas Finegan, Assitsant Yardmaster for the a and N.; Mrs. Peter Jennings, of Hill House, Miss.; Mary, Nellie and Mrs. Harry Fisher. Besides these Mr. Fluegan is survived by two de voted brothers, Patrick and John Finegan. The death of the elder brother is as much a loss to these wo as to the children.

There was no stanncher Irish Naonalist and no better American In oulsville than Mr. Finegan, His ong life ought to be un example for Irish Catholies everywhere. The funeral will take place from St. Louis Bertrand's church at 10

FORD FINDS FAVOR

o'clock this morning.

With Members of Division 2 For Another Term.

Division 2, A. O. II., held a big accting Tuesday night, and the sesion was a busy and a buppy one. The election of officers was nain feature of the evening, but with one accord the members isted on returning Con A. Ford to he President's chair for another erm. The new officers chosen are: President-C. J. Ford. Vice President-Raymond Barrett.

Financiai Secretary-John

Secretary-Tim

Treasurer-Joseph Lynch. Sergeant-at-Arms-Dave Murphy. Sentinel-William Nash. Standing Committee-Rodney Hall,

William T. Meehan, Edward Keirnn, Ernest Smith and John J. Sullivan. Division 2 has enjoyed a prosperons year and has made a greater percentuge of gain than any other division in the city.

Instead of holding a meeting next Friday night, Division 2 bas genersurrendered its hall at First and Market streets to the Sligo Club, whose members intend to give a charity enchre on that night. The cause is a worthy one, and all mem-

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The next Supreme Connell of the Catholic Knights of America will meet at Xnishville, Tenn., May 10-13, 1910. Thus, far \$600 has been raised for the entertainment of the visiting delegates, and the committee panning the entertainment expects to raise as much more before the council cit meets. Nashville Is proud to liave the convention assemble there, and for more than one reason.

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This is the be was afflicted for a time of 5 years. Then he had and the rain three more bottles ha was not afflicted for a time of 5 years. Then he had assemble that foole to any-one who is molested with this sickness. Evaryone that the principle of the content of the visiting dade the principle of the content of the visiting dade the principle of the content of the visiting dade the principle of the content of the visiting date and after the visiting date and after the v

In the first place it has good grounds to the claim of being the radle of the order. It was in Nasnville that the organization was launched by Mr. McLoughlin and Bishop Fechan, afterward Archbishop of Chicago, la 1877. It began in an humble manner and its nearly thirty-three years of good work have not all been years of sunshine. The projectors of the order did not forsee the vast good that the Knights

Clucinnati lms alrendy organized a hat Louisville and St. Louis and

PARALYSIS PROVES FATAL.

agon manufacturer, died at his cral brothers survive. ome, 2621 St. Xavler street, early Thursday morning. About ten days of wagon and earriage making on in enterprising and public spirited and an exemplary husband and father. He is survived by his wife and four children. The sons are Edward and Lawrence, who were associated with their father in business, and Adolph Andriot, and a daughter, Miss Virginia. The funeral, will take place from St. Cecilia's church this morning. Mr. Andriot was a member of St. Cecilia's parish for many years, and a veteran member of the Kulghts of Columbus.

PRO-CATHEDRAL DEDICATED,

The new pro-Cathedral of the In-carnation, at Nashville, Tenn., was dedicated with due solemnity on dedicated with due solemnly on Thursday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The Pentificial mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Thomas Sebastian Byrne, Bishop of Nashville. Among the clergy in the sanctuary were the Most Rev. Henry Moelier, Archbishop of Cincinnati; Bishop Hartzley, of Columbus, Olio, and Bishop

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DIVISION 1. Meets at Falls City Hall on First and Third Tuesday.

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Morris, of Little Rock. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Father De La Moriniere, S. J., of

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Laia Mc-Laughlin, who died at the family Nashville Club" and it is probable residence, 535 East Green street, on swimmer and I have no fear at all. Friday night, took place from St. other centers of the order will fol- Boniface church on Sunday after CHARLES F. RATTERMAN DEAD noon and was largely attended. The deceased was thirty-nine years old and a native of Louisville. Prior to her marriage she was Mlss Lath Peter M. Andriot, the veteran Steltenkamp. Her linsband and sev-

previous he suffered a paralytic ago a resident of Louisville, died anty Sheriff. In the recent campaign stroke and from the first attack suddenly at her home in Los Angeles Mr. Ratterman was the Democratic little hope was entertained for his on Sunday morning. The telegram nominee for Constable in the Sevrecovery. For thirty-five years Mr. announcing her death was exceedenth Magisterial district, which is Andriot had carried on the business ingly brief, but it is believed death largely Republican, and was defeated resulted from heart trouble. Prior by a small majority. After death Green street, near Second, and had to her marriage the deceased was his remains were removed to the built up a lucrative trade. He was Miss Rose McCrory and was the family residence, 1115 South Sixth daughter of the late Joseph McCrory. ousiness man and made friends of She Is survived by her husband, John from St. Louis Bertrund church at all with whom he came in contact. L. Russell, and two small children, lle was always a devont Catholle and by her sister, Mrs. Theresa Kyle, who was with her when the fant son, and by several brothers end came. The remains will be brought to this city for interment and the funeral will) take place from viving brothers.

and Duncan streets, next Monday York, is about to become a Catholle. evening from 8 o'clock until 1. An She is now in retirement at Castle elaborate shoat lunch with all the corresponding to the winter, and is receiving luminal will enlive the scene. Blocmer struction in Catholic doctrines. The Bros. are well known throughout the West End, and invite all their frlends to attend the festivities.

PARENTS GRIEVE

Over Mysterious Disappearance of Little Alma Kellner.

At the hour of going to press no race had been found of little Miss Alma Kellner, the cight-year-old danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellner, Jr., who has been missing since Wednesday morning. She left home to attend mass at St. John's church and was last seen at Hancock and Meets First and Third Friday, Red
Men's Hail, First and Market.

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—D. D. McKenna.

Ind was last seen at Hancock and Broadway, about a square from her home. The belief of her parents and police authorities is that the child has been kidnaped. Her parents ents are well-to-do, and it is possible that designing and malignant perons have abducted the child and are holding her for a ransom.

Little Alma was unusually bright and was a pupil of the Sisters of Mercy Academy on East Broadway. She was beloved by her companions and pupils. When she left home It was to attend mass at St. John's church, five blocks away. Since then all trace of the little one is missing. Police and detectives are scouring the city for news of the missing child, and the parents and relatives are spending anxlous moments awalting news of the little girl. The story of her disappearance appeals to every mother and father in the community, and no stone is being eft unturned to recover little Alma. f she has been abducted and the would-be abduetors are caught summary punishment should be deal out to them.

GETTING READY.

Ashland Hibernians Elect Officers That WIII Work.

Division 1, A. O. H., of Ashland, y., met Monday night and elected he following officers for 1910: President-James Burdiss, Sr. Vice President-Michael Purtle, Sr. Financial Secretary-Chas. O'Riley Recording Secretary-E. J. Clinton. Treasurer-J. J. O'Neil. Sergeant-at-Arms-John Seery, Sentinel-P. H. O'Kelly, Chalrman Standing Committee-

oseph Ryap. The members of the division are all actively engaged in getting ready Second Vice President-Samuel L. to entertain the delegates to the next State convention, which will meet at Ashland in September, 1910. Among the most active workers are State Treasurer Thomas M. Howard, dr., and County President Thomas Al, G. Howard, Sr. His friends claim that the County President is one of the truest Irishinen in the United States, Division President J. B. Burdiss is nnother hard worker. Early in Jan-uary the Ashland division will nitiate a large class and when the convention meets the division will be one of the largest in the State. Every man now in is trying to seeure new members. The Ladies' Auxiliary is also doing good work in preparing to entertain their delegates to the State convention. All ln all liber-

ulanism is booming at Ashland, IRISH DARING.

being made of Irish spruce. will weigh only 200 pounds and will carrysten gallons of oil. During the flying trip Miss O'Nelll will wear a fltting eap, a jersey and

knickerbockers.
"Nervous! Not a bit!" she said to an interlocutor. "A woman who can drive a big car through the thickest traffic in London is not going to be scared by a journey in midair. I mean to have a boat following me ln case I should come down to grief Ir the Irlsh Sea, but am a strong

Charles F. Ratterman, a very popular young man, died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday Infternoon. He had been suffering from cancer of the liver. The de ceased was twenty-five years old. Mrs. Rose Russell, mftll three years and served for some time as a Depstreet. The funeral will take place 9 o'clock this morning. The deceased is survived by his wife and an inand sisters. Edward Ratterman, the funeral director, is one of the sur-

RECEIVES INSTRUCTION.

Bloemer Bros. will have a formal opening of their cafe, Twenty-second formerly Mlss Beatrice Mills, of New cablegram says she will be haptized before Christmas.

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